

LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA

2005–2006 ANNUAL REPORT

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MISSION STATEMENT

The Library of Virginia preserves the legacy of Virginia's culture and history and provides access to the most comprehensive information resources for and about Virginia.

AGENCY VISION

The Library of Virginia will be the commonwealth's leader in statewide library and archival services and the world's foremost research and educational institution dedicated to the history and culture of Virginia.

OPERATING VALUES

- To support the mission and vision of the Library of Virginia
- To manage in accordance with the objectives of the Council on Virginia's Future
- To operate according to the highest professional and ethical standards
 - To provide courteous, timely, and accurate service
- To be responsible stewards of the resources entrusted to our care
- To foster open communication in a supportive and trusting environment
 - To encourage teamwork and staff involvement in decision-making
 - To treat others with integrity and mutual respect

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LETTER FROM THE BOARD CHAIRMAN

On behalf of the Library Board, it is my pleasure to submit the 2005–2006 Annual Report of the Library of Virginia. The report highlights the Library's major activities and initiatives in support of its mission to preserve the legacy of Virginia's culture and history and to provide access to the most comprehensive information resources for and about Virginia.

The Library's dedicated staff, interns, and volunteers remain committed to the highest level of professionalism and service to the Library's increasing numbers of patrons. Our patrons come to us in many ways. Last year more than 250,000 people visited the Library of Virginia in person. Others use the Library's service through e-mail, fax, or telephone. More than two million users visited our Web site last year.

Among the many highlights of the past fiscal year were the Library of Virginia Foundation's tremendously successful Remembering the Miller & Rhoads Tea Room program and the Library's *Virginia Collects: Art from Capitol Square*, an exhibition featuring a selection of 50 works from the state's collection housed in Capitol Square offices and buildings and the Library of Virginia. This exhibition included many works from the State Capitol, which was closed for renovation. As part of the Library's effort to reach out to citizens across the state, *Virginia Collects* traveled to the William King Regional Arts Center in Abingdon in April 2006.

The Library also completed a study of the 91 Virginia public library systems and the factors that influence the future of their development. The Library will use the results to assure that the commonwealth's public libraries are prepared to meet the challenges of the 21st century as valued community resources responsive to the rapid change in technology and society. The study's recommendations are designed to provide an outline for actions that would result in improved public library services for all Virginians.

The past fiscal year was one of progress, collaboration, challenge, and achievement for the Library of Virginia. I commend the staff of the Library and its many generous supporters. I take great pride in sharing with you this report on progress and success at the Library of Virginia.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Christopher M. Marston". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name being the most prominent.

Christopher M. Marston

MESSAGE FROM THE LIBRARIAN OF VIRGINIA

The Annual Report for fiscal year 2005–2006 contains much in which Virginians can take pride. The Library of Virginia's collections continued to grow this past year. As of June 30, 2006, the Library's collections of books, periodicals, and government publications totaled more than 1.2 million items. The figure includes 44,662 reels of newspaper microfilm and 671,699 government publications. The Library's archival collections numbered 101,797,500 items including 42,025 reels of microfilm, 44,694 maps, and 12,898 architectural plans and drawings. Also in our collections are 706 compact discs, 260 videotapes, 154 megabytes of electronic data, and 32 Web sites. With collections so large in content and scope, the Library attracts visitors from across the commonwealth, nation, and world. Many of our visitors came to us through our Web site, www.lva.virginia.gov. More than two million users visited our site last fiscal year. Of those visitors nearly ten percent were international users.

Visitors come to the Library for our lectures and book talks, to do research, and to shop in our wonderful store. Located on the first floor of the Library, the Virginia Shop celebrated its first anniversary on June 8, 2006, and continues to offer quality merchandise related to the Library's collections and Virginia's history and culture. The shop has proved a welcome partner by coordinating in-house book signings, representing the Library at off-site venues, and providing visitors the chance to browse among the many gifts, publications, and prints associated with our state and its storied past.

A notable accomplishment this fiscal year is the Library Board's acceptance of Himmel & Wilson's comprehensive report on the commonwealth's public libraries. The study will guide the library community in meeting new challenges and responding to the rapid changes in technology. Results indicate that the gaps between what might be considered the "haves" and the "have nots" among Virginia's libraries are greater than those in most states. State aid plays a crucial role in supporting our libraries. Efforts to ensure full funding of the state aid formula must remain a high priority. The steering committee and task forces appointed to review the study's findings and to advise on how to proceed have taken valuable first steps in moving forward. Much remains to be done to address the study's recommendations on advocacy, library standards, and inequity in funding, but a good start has been made. The Library is grateful for the vital contributions that members of the steering committee and task forces are making to help improve library service.

I encourage you to reflect on the Library's accomplishments and its outstanding collections. I thank all who have made our journey this past year easier and look forward to continued progress, not only for the Library of Virginia but for all of Virginia's libraries.

We look forward to seeing you soon,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Nolan T. Yelich". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Nolan T. Yelich

CONTINUING TO GROW

The Library of Virginia's collections of manuscripts, books, state and federal publications, electronic resources, and special collections grew at a remarkable rate again this fiscal year.

And again, as it has for many years, the Library of Virginia Foundation supported the purchase of research and reference resources. The Library traditionally uses these funds for the direct purchase of hard-to-find, small print-run, and other titles only available for a limited time. Community publications—such as church, business, and organization histories; genealogical resources; and guides to local historic sites—are always prime candidates for direct purchase from the local author, sponsoring institution, or printer. From long experience, the Library knows that what it misses today will not be available again until years later when titles might be discovered in the rare book market. For fiscal year 2006, the Foundation funded more than 38 percent of the Library's purchases of new books.

For collections overall—archival, library, and special—the Library's online catalog at fiscal year end totaled 1,549,519 bibliographic records. In addition, multiple items within a bibliographic record such as scores of boxes within a single manuscript collection, volumes of a long-standing journal, or varying editions of important texts make the total far higher. For example, those online records now provide access to 19,443 serial titles and 671,699 federal publications as well as 44,662 reels of newspaper microfilm.

In fiscal year 2006 the archival program accessioned more than 4.1 million items, more than double the count in the previous year. The Library's archival collection now totals 67,864 cubic feet—or an estimated 101.8 million items. Many collections were donated, and many were transferred from state agencies and local government. Moreover, the archival program continues to purchase collections selectively, working closely with manuscript dealers and auction houses to find and acquire key Virginia-related collections.

For the year, the archival program added business, church, military, and organization records as well as personal papers and genealogical research materials totaling an estimated 411,248 pages.

Of these, a portion came by purchase. Collection development funding for archival collections was substantially curtailed during the budget crisis of 2002–2004. While funds are not yet fully restored, the Library selected a number of important collections for purchase. For example, collections acquired in fiscal year 2006 included a circa 1912 design for the R. E. Lee Camp Memorial Hall in Richmond and records (1861–1864) of the 42nd Virginia Infantry, with detailed certificates and requisitions for clothing, feed for horses, and stationary. An 1863 invoice for Company F of the 1st Virginia Cavalry details the purchase of Austrian rifles, cartridge boxes, gun slings, and sabers. Other 2006 manuscript purchases include the ledger (1879–1882) of Bowman and Coffman, a Shenandoah County general store. Each entry includes the customer's name, date of transaction, the item sold, and the cost. The ledger also includes a full-name index. A collection of letters (1870–1871) written by James English Vaughan (b. 1851) details life at Washington and Lee University, with commentary on his trips to Natural Bridge and Baltimore, schoolwork, news of college president Robert E. Lee's health and death, and the change in the institution's name.

Letters (1805–1813) of Isaac Coplin (1789–1826) to his wife, Prudence Izard Davisson Coplin, of Harrison County (now West Virginia), recount his service as a Virginia legislator, with discussions of bills related to his district, the tenor of the decidedly Federalist legislature, the election of James Monroe as governor, and the growing troubles with Great Britain. There are also comments on the horrific Richmond Theatre fire of December 26, 1811. Another collection, the papers (1888–1958) of Richmond physician George Chambers Woodson, documents Woodson's medical practice and includes his Physician's Record Book of Births, 1916–1938, and his research on such topics as Bright's disease, miscarriages, and the treatment of pneumonia.

The year also brought substantial additions from the Robert Alonzo Brock Collection at the Huntington Library in San Marino, California. As part of a project first funded in 2002 by the Roller-Bottimore and Robins Foundations, the

Huntington Library and the Library of Virginia this past year completed microfilming of numerous outstanding manuscript collections. A sampling includes records (1872–1888) relating to the *Richmond State*, *Daily State Journal*, and *Southern Planter and Farmer*; 19th-century records of the Richmond and Danville, Richmond and Petersburg, and Virginia Central railroads; correspondence (1855–1863) of Smyth, Stone and Banks, a Petersburg merchant firm; the business records (1858–1877) of Woodhouse & Parham, Richmond booksellers; the papers (1878–1882) of George Watson James, editor of the *Richmond Standard*; Maury family papers (1755–1910), with items relating to Matthew Fontaine Maury and Dabney Herndon Maury; and the correspondence (1870–1876) of Alfred Morton, a judge in the U.S. District Court in Virginia, concerning Republican politics and Reconstruction-era Virginia.

These represent only a small sample of the Brock Collection. To review the remarkably varied collections available from the Library's Web site (www.lva.lib.va.us), select "What We Have," then "Archives and Manuscript Catalog." You may then search the Brock Collection by its accession number, Acc. 41008. The Library estimates that the project, totaling at least 450 reels, will be complete in 2007—a timely adjunct to the observance of the 400th anniversary of Virginia's colonial settlement.

As always, many friends of the Library donate significant family, business, organizational, genealogical, and other manuscript collections so that these research materials may be described in detail, carefully housed in perpetuity, and shared with other individuals equally interested in the history and culture of Virginia.

In fiscal year 2006, for example, the Library's archival program accessioned the extensive records (1854–2004) of the Richmond YMCA, including minutes, programs, publications, correspondence, photographs, and reports. A 1915 scrapbook compiled by Wyndham Bolling Blanton while serving in France with the American Ambulance Corps documents wounds and surgical procedures at the military hospital at Neuilly-sur-Seine. Letters, diaries, and recollections of Roy B. Moon, of Appomattox County, document his service with the U.S. Merchant Marines during World War II.

The largest accessions are to be found within the Library of Virginia's outstanding State and Local Records Collections. Within the state records program, more than 667 cubic feet of material—an estimated 1 million items—were added to Virginia's archives. Recent collections transferred to the archives include plans and specifications (1983–1991) for the renovation of Main Street Station, environmental impact studies (1976–2003) from the Department of Environmental Quality, preparedness plans (1972–1985) from the Department of Emergency Management, and committee records (1990–1998) and studies (1983–1999) from the Division of Legislative Services. Other collections include records and briefs (1985–1999) of the Supreme Court of Virginia, records (1972–2003) of the Indigent Defense Commission, and master site plans (1966–2000) from the Virginia Community College System.

Within the Local Records Collection, the Library accessioned more than 563 cubic feet of records, or an estimated 844,800 items. From King George County alone, materials ranged from chancery dockets (1831–1869), fee books (1768–1913), court minute books (1761–1822), and a Free Negro Register (1785–1799) to election records (1936–1970), court papers (1898–1940), and Board of Supervisor records (1885–1931). Other collections received include chancery causes (1866–1923) from Frederick County, a partial order book (1778–1784) from Prince William County, marriage license records (1815–1912) from Scott County, and Board of Supervisors correspondence (1972–1994) from Fairfax County.

For the year, the Library also added 10,134 books and other print materials, of which 43 percent were received as donations. By fiscal year end, the Library of Virginia's collections of books, periodicals, government publications, microforms, and special materials totaled 1,830,596 items.

The Library's newspaper collection grew to 3,008 different titles, of which 2,262 are Virginia imprints—the largest collection extant. The year marked the significant donation or purchase of titles such as the *Richmond Daily Whig and Advertiser*, *Lynchburg Virginian*, *Grayson Clipper* and *Grayson Journal*, *Galax Post Herald*, *Southside Signal*, *Surry Independent*, *Skyland Post*, *Foothills Focus*, and *Hillsville News*.

Government publications—from Virginia state agencies and from the U.S. Government Printing Office—also continue to enhance the Library's research collections. In 2005–2006 the Library received 4,548 federally issued titles, reports, and other materials—including electronic collections such as the newsreel *D Day* from the National Archives collections. State agency and other Virginia publications totaled 19,711, of which the Library distributed 14,428 to its State Publications Depository Library partners. To those were added another 18,167 documents from the General Assembly, with 10,877 shared with the depository libraries.

Within the Library's superb Special Collections, donated and purchased additions included the three-volume 1702–1704 Oxford edition of the earl of Clarendon's *History of the Rebellion and Civil Wars in England, Begun in the Year 1641*; a rare 1865 printing of A. O. Abbott's *Prison Life in the South*; a second edition of *A Treatise on Watering Meadows* from 1790; a Brooklyn 1868 edition of Lewis H. Putnam's *Review of the Revolutionary Elements of the Rebellion, and of the Aspect of Reconstruction*; an 1834 *Eulogy on La Fayette* by Caleb Cushing; a *Summary of the Law of Real Property: For the Use of Students*, compiled by Charles Graves and printed in Lexington in 1894 by the *Rockbridge County News*; and a *Report on the Marion County, Va., Cannel Coal Field*, printed in Baltimore in 1858.

Added to these marvelous items was an array of photographs, broadsides, sheet music, and ephemera. For example, the Library added an 1858 Richmond broadside issued by Peters, Martin & Company in “time for cutting and curing tobacco.” Photograph images included a group panorama of the Massanetta Young People's Conference in Harrisonburg in 1930 and a 1910 poster featuring a photograph of “Traveling Preachers & Local Preachers” of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Among sheet music additions were the 1898 “Mid the Green Fields of Virginia” and the 1857 “Virginia Military Institute March.”

Together, these remarkable and frequently rare manuscripts, books, government publications, and special materials totaled well more than 4.2 million pieces received in 2005–2006. Friends of the Library are encouraged to review frequently the online catalog for lists of “on order” titles, to peruse the Web site's quarterly list of recent archival accessions, and to seek the guidance of the Library's excellent public-service staff members.

CONSERVING AND PRESERVING OUR PAST

This past year the Library of Virginia continued to invest considerable resources toward the complex conservation-preservation of an immense variety of manuscript and library collections. Intricate conservation work—the restoration of original materials—included mending, repair, deacidification, reinforcing, rehousing, and other stabilization techniques. Preservation—the capture and perpetuation of content in other formats—continued at a rapid pace as well, primarily by photograph, microform, and digital-scanning production. The Library directed such work toward hundreds of thousands of manuscript and newspaper pages, pamphlets, photographs, broadsides, posters, rare books, and other collections. Funding continued to come from multiple sources, including General Fund monies through the Commonwealth's appropriation process, from resources provided through the Library's long-standing Circuit Court Records Preservation program, from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services, from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and from monies generated by the Library as cost recovery for a range of services. The Library of Virginia Foundation, moreover, continued its strong support, especially through its Adopt-a-Book, Etc., program.

Two titles “adopted” this past year are especially rare. The first, *America: Being the Latest, and Most Accurate Description of the New World*, by John Ogilby (1600–1676) and published in London by the author in 1671, is based in part on Arnoldus Montanus's *De Nieuwe en Onbekende Weereld*, published in Amsterdam the year before. A second book, *Collection, de Villes, Châteaux, Edifices, Théâtres, Places Publiques* (Paris, 1761), includes 98 engraved, hand-colored plates of architectural features and details “avec leur explication.”

Other significant titles conserved in fiscal year 2006 include four from the Library's 1828 printed catalog of the collections: *Universal History Americanized* (published in Philadelphia in 1819); *An Inquiry into the Original of Our Ideas of Beauty and Virtue: In Two Treatises* (1753); *View of the State of Europe during the Middle Ages* (1824); and *Letters from Europe, Comprising the Journal of a Tour* (1827). Scores of other titles stabilized, repaired, or rebound included *The True Sabbath of God*, one of only four extant copies, published in Singer's Glen, Virginia, in 1878; *A Letter to a Young Friend* (perhaps the only copy extant), issued in Charlottesville in 1845; *Historical and Philosophical Considerations on Religion, Addressed to James Madison*, printed in Richmond in 1832; and an 1811 *Discourse on Dueling*, “preached on Sunday at the Capitol in the city of Richmond.”

While books attract much attention, equally important are the smaller, but similarly striking, collections of broadsides and sheet music. This year, for example, music titles mended and encapsulated included “Sic Semper Tyrannis” (1859), “Mid the Green Fields of Virginia” (1898), “She Is the Sunshine of Virginia” (1916), “My Sweet Virginia Rose” (1918), and “Ole Virginia's Lullaby” (1927). Broadsides treated included “The Crater!: Who Was Its Hero, The Truth of History Vindicated by Competent Authority!” (1880); an 1844 Dublin, Ireland, notice of a concert by the “Virginia Minstrels (from America)”; and a 1917 handbill announcing the Batesville Ladies Aid Society's “oyster supper and sale.” Other treated items included a Citizen's Rapid Transit Company broadside outlining Virginia laws regulating segregated seating and an 1812 notice of a slave auction outside Richmond's Eagle Tavern. Also notable are the Library's poster collections. This past year marked considerable progress in repairing a fine compilation of World War II-era posters including “Buy That Invasion Bond!,” “We'll Have Lots to Eat This Winter,” and “If You Tell Where's He Going . . . He May Never Get There!”

Newspapers pose their own special conservation challenges. Often extremely brittle, “burned” or browned, “foxed” or spotted, and degraded into innumerable pieces, titles under care require a keen eye for detail. Important titles repaired this year included the *Allegheny News*, *Monongalian*, and 92 issues of Richmond's *Daily New Nation*, *New Nation*, and *Weekly New Nation*.

Particular progress was made this year in the care of unique archival collections. A significant variety of materials were treated, with collections cleaned, mended, humidified and flattened, deacidified, or encapsulated. Collections included the Daniel Bedinger Lucas Papers (1861–1864) on service in the Wise Brigade; a May 12, 1862, letter by Federal

soldier Frederick E. Ranger with observations on camp life in Stafford County, the capture of Norfolk, and the burning of the USS *Merrimac*; and the papers (1820–1878) of James R. Nelson, of Rappahannock County, with descriptions of the rural economy, the hiring of slaves, and local elections. Another treated collection (1756–1865), compiled by Mary Bain Harrison (d. 1989), includes a 1782 letter from James Madison to Edmund Pendleton discussing a fugitive slave, financial problems, and a recent court martial. Organization and business records treated include volumes for 1832, 1837–1856, 1847, and 1865 from the Mutual Assurance Society Collection, as well as materials (1820–1990) from LaPrade Brothers Surveyors and Engineers, photographs from the Richmond YMCA collection, and 110 volumes of records from the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company.

Local records included chancery court materials from Arlington (1802), Campbell (ca. 1821–1900), Henry (ca. 1831–1912), King George (1877–1878, 1895–1896), Orange (ca. 1750–1854), Princess Anne (1896), Scott (1871), and Westmoreland (ca. 1762–1867) Counties, to cite only several. Other local records stabilized included a Lunenburg County Cohabitation Register of Free Blacks, an 1801 Lancaster County tithable list, and an 1829 Henrico County oversized plat of Richmond's "Upper, Middle, and Lower Docks." State records treated included a 1934 Department of Conservation and Recreation map of Westmoreland State Park, and Directors' Correspondence Files for 1857, 1859–1860, 1865–1866, 1873–1874, and 1879 for Western State Hospital.

The Library has also turned its attention to its collection of rare federal government publications related to Virginia, recently initiating work on two remarkable examples. The first, a set of early 20th-century, full-color soil survey maps issued for Virginia and contiguous states by the Bureau of Soils, provides not only considerable geographic, geological, and environmental detail, but also much historical and genealogical information in their site identification. This year saw the stabilization and encapsulation of scores of these heretofore hidden treasures.

A second, similarly untapped resource is a series of 550 American and British army intelligence reports compiled in 1945 from interviews with German industrialists, engineers, and scientists and later issued as technical reports by the U.S. Department of Commerce. While not Virginia related, the fact that only 13 of the 550 reports appear to have been cataloged by any other library confirmed their extreme rarity—and their inaccessibility. Issued on now-fragile paper stock, the reports' incredible detail and revealing commentary have inspired the Library to stabilize, encapsulate, and reformat the entire collection—ensuring the future use of this previously underutilized research resource. The Library of Virginia's collection of federal publications has long been noteworthy and materials such as these point to the Library's broad research mandates.

Taking all these projects together, the Library submitted 299 collections, titles, or items for treatment through its in-house laboratory staffed by Etherington Conservation Services and through ECS's Greensboro, North Carolina, facility.

Reformatting collections also remained a major program for the Library. In this second year of the Library's project partnership with the Online Computer Library Center's Preservation Services Division, production more than doubled within the Library's on-site microfilm laboratory and at OCLC's Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, facility. For fiscal year 2006, 4,442 reels of microfilm and 287,544 manuscript, newsprint, and other pages were reformatted, versus 2,041 reels and 146,552 pages for fiscal year 2005.

The Library of Virginia's collections also include several hundred paintings and sculptures. The Library has curatorial responsibility as well for the Commonwealth's art collections exhibited in the Executive Mansion, the Capitol, and throughout the Capitol Square area. Staff members devoted considerable time to work with the Department of General Services and the clerks of the House of Delegates and Senate to plan and implement the packing, removal, and conservation care of scores of artworks from the House and Senate chambers, conference rooms, and the Office of the Governor prior to the major restoration and renovation of the Capitol. The Library was also closely involved with the care of artwork installed in the renovated Patrick Henry Building.

Among the many pieces conserved this past year were a circa 1740 oil-on-canvas portrait of William Anne Keppel, second earl of Albemarle, attributed to English portraitist Charles Phillips (1708–1747); a crayon, charcoal, graphite, and white-chalk portrait of James Jones (1772–1848) by Charles Balthazar Julien F  vret de Saint-M  min (1770–1852) long exhibited in the Executive Mansion; a plaster statuette of Robert E. Lee by Caspar Buberl (1834–1899); an oversize portrait by George Catlin (1796–1872) of Thomas Jefferson, for many years exhibited in the Capitol in the Cabinet Room of the Office of the Governor; and an 1859 marble statue of Henry Clay by Joel Tanner Hart (1810–1877), first exhibited in a gazebo on the Capitol grounds and since 1930 in the old House of Delegates chamber.

These examples provide only a small glimpse of the variety and complexity of the Library of Virginia’s conservation-preservation endeavors. The Library is immensely proud of its commitment to collection care, and deeply appreciative of the support provided by so many constituencies.

THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA FOUNDATION

The Library of Virginia is the most comprehensive repository of Virginia culture and history in the commonwealth, and one of the great historical archives of our nation. Our treasures are second to none in their ability to tell a million stories that together form the patchwork of Virginia's past. There is no better institution than the Library of Virginia Foundation to lead the charge of bringing greater exposure of this wonderful legacy to Virginians. Utilizing even a small portion of the Library's incomparable assets to help make our history come alive is a noble goal that will reward generations of Virginians to come.

Cultural and historical literacy is the knowledge of our past that gives meaning to our present. It comes from being exposed to, and learning to appreciate, the diverse source materials that create the fabric of our culture. It comes from reading widely, exploring, studying, and seeking to understand. It comes from absorbing the ideas, thoughts, theories, and interpretations of others who have studied before us. Most important, it should not be only the province of scholars; it should be an aspiration for all of us in an educated society.

In 2005–2006, members of the Semper Virginia Society once again joined the Library as guardians of Virginia's past. Through membership, these Virginians and other people around the country became guardians of the world's most comprehensive collection of materials about Virginia and early America. Support from members of the Semper Virginia Society helped acquire new materials and preserve the Library's exceptional books, maps, and artifacts. These gifts also made it possible for the Library to host special events like:

- The Virginia Women in History Program
- The 3rd Annual Alan M. and Nathalie P. Voorhees Lectures on the History of Cartography
- The 8th Annual Literary Celebration Honoring Virginia Authors

Individuals, private foundations, and corporations also lent their support to the Semper Virginia Society by providing funding for a variety of special programs and projects for the Library this fiscal year. A major project for the Foundation in 2006 was the renovation of the Library's exhibition gallery. Funding for this renovation was provided by members of the Semper Virginia Society, the Commonwealth of Virginia, a private Richmond foundation, the Mary Morton Parsons Foundation, The Marietta M. & Samuel Tate, Jr., Morgan Trust, the Elis Olsson Memorial Foundation, the Elmwood Fund, the Thomas F. Jeffress Memorial, Inc., and the Richard and Caroline Gwathmey Memorial Trust. Since the January 1997 opening of the new building at 800 East Broad Street in downtown Richmond, the Library of Virginia has mounted a series of successful exhibitions that have helped make the Library one of the top ten attractions for visitors in the Richmond metropolitan area. In fiscal year 2006 the Library of Virginia hosted more than 250,000 visitors from across Virginia, the United States, and around the world. The Library's exhibitions focus on aspects of Virginia's cultural and social history and draw upon our vast collections. The ability to offer visitors a professional exhibitions program has allowed the Library to work with renowned institutions such as Colonial Williamsburg, the National Museum of American History, and the Massachusetts Historical Society.

An annual project, the literary awards celebration honors outstanding Virginia authors and recognizes outstanding philanthropic support of the Library of Virginia. The 8th Annual Library of Virginia Awards Celebration Honoring Virginia Authors & Friends was held on October 20, 2005. This evening highlighted the work of nine authors and celebrated the lifetime achievement of Merrill Peterson. Funding to support these important annual literary awards was provided by the Library, Media General, Dominion, Verizon, Genworth Financial, the Virginia Center for the Book, Ukrops/First Market Bank, the Fairfax Center for the Book, the Community Idea Stations, and *Style Weekly*, in addition to the Foundation. Again with the support of James River Writers, a People's Choice Award was given in the categories of fiction and nonfiction. Winners were selected by readers from across the commonwealth through voting opportunities online and at local libraries and bookstores.

WILLIAM WALLER HENING SOCIETY

The William Waller Hening Society was formed in the summer of 2002 to recognize thoughtful donors who are committed to ensuring the vitality of the Library's programs and services by providing for the Library of Virginia Foundation in their estate plans.

William Waller Hening (ca.1767–1828) was a pioneer in the creation of knowledge. Before Hening edited his 13-volume edition of Virginia laws, few comprehensive collections of early Virginia laws existed. In 1823, funds from the sale of Hening's *Statutes at Large* were appropriated to provide formal financial support for the State Library. Hening's work was instrumental in launching the Library of Virginia into its modern era.

The Library of Virginia Foundation is delighted to have an opportunity to honor the following individuals who are providing future support to the Library of Virginia through a bequest or other charitable gift arrangement.

Anonymous

William G. Broaddus

Ward Good

David H. Harpole, Sr.

Peggy S. Joyner and Douglas M. Joyner

Joseph C. Kearfott

Sharon Grove McCamy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Peterkin

Peter B. Schwartz and Anna M. Moser

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Jonathan and Jean Wight

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Your financial and tax advisors may suggest other estate planning arrangements that offer benefits to you and your family and, ultimately, to the Library of Virginia Foundation. The Foundation encourages you to consult your advisors in devising a plan that meets your charitable and financial goals. If you have already included a provision in your estate plans to benefit the Library of Virginia, kindly inform the Foundation Office so that we may express our gratitude and acknowledge your generosity. Please contact Mary Beth McIntire, executive director, at 804.692.3590 or via e-mail at mmcintire@lva.lib.va.us for additional information.

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THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA FOUNDATION
A nonprofit corporation that supports the Library of Virginia

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

REVENUE, GAINS & OTHER SUPPORT

Contributions

Contributions & Gifts.....	\$531,259
Investment Income.....	42,754
Net Appreciation in Fair Value of Investments.....	425,293
Other Revenue.....	6,936
Net Assets Released from Restrictions.....	349,731

Total Revenues, Gains & Other Support.....	\$1,006,242
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GRANTS, EXPENSES & LOSSES

Grants to the Library of Virginia

Program Services & Grants for the Library of Virginia.....	\$541,017
Supporting Services	
Management & General.....	64,441
Fund-Raising.....	120,384
Other Expenses.....	14,141

Total Grants & Expenses.....	\$739,983
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Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets.....	266,259
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Net Assets, Beginning of Year.....	4,447,209
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Net Assets, End of Year.....	4,713,468
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THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2006

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
ASSETS				
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 189,767	\$ 67,607	\$ 175,000	\$ 257,374
Promises to Give	4,000	133,500		137,500
Investments	3,945,581	193,113		4,313,694
Investment Income Receivable	7,419			7,419
Inventory	-0-			-0-
Total Assets	\$4,159,567	\$ 394,220	\$ 175,000	\$4,727,787
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS				
Liabilities				
Accounts Payable	\$ 15,319	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,319
Net Assets	4,144,248	394,220	175,000	4,713,468
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$4,159,567	\$ 394,220	\$ 175,000	\$4,728,787

SERVING THE NEEDS OF OUR CONSTITUENTS

The trained professionals on the Library's staff serve its diverse constituencies by offering outreach programs to the public and to very specialized audiences.

LIBRARIES

Through its programs and services the Library of Virginia works to assist public libraries in meeting the information needs of Virginians. *Inventing the Future of Public Library Service in Virginia*, a major study of the commonwealth's 91 library systems by the consulting firm of Himmel & Wilson, was completed and presented to the library community this fiscal year. The report was accepted by the Library Board at its November meeting. The findings and recommendations growing out of this study centered on quality of public library services, equity of access to quality public library services, funding, and advocacy and public awareness. As a result of the study, a steering committee as well as committees on advocacy, funding and equity, and standards have been formed to begin addressing the study's recommendations.

The Library continues to offer guidance and assistance to localities, local library boards, trustees, and citizens interested in establishing libraries. This fiscal year the annual meeting of Virginia public library directors attracted 74 participants who discussed and reviewed the recommendations of the study of the state's public libraries. The staff of the Library Development and Networking Division coordinated and presented annual trustee workshops designed to improve library support and governance for 138 trustees at six locations around the state. The *Virginia Public Library Trustee Handbook* was revised this year and distributed to librarians and trustees. Topics covered at workshops included the public library study and Find It Virginia, a collection of databases that provide access to resources such as newspapers, magazine and journal articles, and books such as encyclopedias. Staff members conducted training sessions for three new library directors, gave presentations to five public library boards, offered assistance to trustees and attorneys for nine library systems, participated in staff day programs for four library groups, and attended 38 meetings of public library directors groups. In addition, staff members spoke at the statewide Parent Teacher Association conference, the Virginia Festival for the Book, and the Virginia Library Association Paraprofessional Forum.

The Library partnered with the Williamsburg Regional Library and the Center for the Book at the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities to present the 2006 May Hill Arbuthnot Honor Lecture featuring Russell Freedman, award-winning author of outstanding history and biography for children and young adults. The match between Freedman's expertise in writing history, Williamsburg's role in our nation's history, and the activities surrounding the Jamestown 2007 anniversary contributed to the success of the application by the Williamsburg Regional Library. The Arbuthnot Honor Lecture is named for May Hill Arbuthnot, educator and author of the groundbreaking children's literature textbook *Children and Books*, published by Scott Foresman in 1947.

The annual Summer Reading Program workshops were held in Roanoke, Charlottesville, and Hampton. More than 340 public library employees attended to learn more about the 2006 themes, Once Upon a Time for children and eXtreme for teens. Teen programs continued to grow in 2006 with 46 percent of the state's public library systems using the statewide theme. The Library has offered the statewide Summer Reading Program to public libraries for 24 years. Documented improvement in participants' reading skills attests to the program's lasting benefits.

The Library of Virginia continued to support the Smart Beginnings early childhood program in fiscal year 2006. The Library worked with local public libraries to encourage their participation in "book blitzes" between Mother's Day and Father's Day to encourage reading.

In the spring of this fiscal year, 97 Virginia librarians received training in Rural Library Sustainability through funds from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation with support from WebJunction. The training focused on sustaining public access

computing and building community support and is designed to empower small and rural libraries with resources to meet their unique challenges.

Library staff members traveled 47,531 miles to provide support and training for public libraries. More than 3,365 individuals attended the workshops, training sessions, and meetings offered by the Library for public library staff, boards, and trustees.

STATE AND LOCAL ENTITIES

The responsibility for the state's records management program has been part of the Library of Virginia's mission since the program was transferred from the Records Management Section of the Division of the Budget in 1959. The Library continues to offer a wide range of services to support state agencies and localities with the efficient and economical management of public records. The Library publishes records retention and disposition schedules, offers consultation and assistance to state and local offices, reviews the disposal of non-permanent records, and assists with the transfer of permanent and historically significant records to the archives.

Changes to and new series for General Schedules 3, 8, 12, 16, 17, 18, 21, 103, and 108 were approved and signed this fiscal year. One locality schedule with two series was approved and signed for the Hampton Roads Transit Authority. New agency-specific retention schedules were approved for 15 state agencies for a total of 290 new or changed temporary series and 69 permanent series.

More than 990 cubic feet of records from the Governor's Office and the Cabinet Secretaries were transferred to the Library. Also transferred were 13 Web sites, 41 DVDs, and one electronic tape. Approximately 1,250 state and local officials, information technology personnel, and other interested parties attended training in Records Management, File Management, and Electronic Records this fiscal year.

Of special note this year is passage by the General Assembly of legislation related to the Virginia Public Records Act. In 2006 the legislature adopted and the governor signed legislation that sets forth policies and procedures governing the maintenance and archiving of public records. The law creates new definitions for electronic records, lifecycle, metadata, conversion, and migration, and amends the powers and duties of the Library Board to be medium-neutral and to allow the Library to issue regulations and guidelines related to the lifecycle of records. The bill requires the custodians of records to convert and migrate electronic data as necessary to maintain access to these records.

The General Assembly also enacted legislation formalizing the Library's longstanding State Publications Program as well as its State Publications Depository System. The act established guidelines for the program's administration and growth. The enactment of this legislation reflects years of effort by the Library and its institutional partners to ensure free and open access by citizens to government information. It also provides for new services based on online access and preservation of electronic materials.

LECTURES AND EVENTS

The Library of Virginia continues to sponsor activities and programs and to embrace partnerships with other institutions and groups. These public programs engage visitors and encourage both a better understanding of the Library's exhibitions and vast collections and a greater appreciation of Virginia's history and culture.

The Library collaborated again this year with the Museum of the Confederacy on its annual lecture series. The one-day "Controversial Confederates" symposium at the Library of Virginia on February 25, 2006, included lectures on Nathan Bedford Forrest by biographer Brian Steele Wills, on James Longstreet and Col. John S. Mosby by biographer Jeffrey D.

Wert, on Jubal A. Early by Gary W. Gallagher, and on George Pickett by Lesley J. Gordon. The program concluded with a panel discussion about controversial Confederate leaders and how they illuminate the larger study of Confederate and Civil War history.

Dr. Carol Berkin, professor of history at Baruch College of the City University of New York, presented the Sixth Annual Governor Henry Lecture, jointly sponsored by the Library and the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation. "Defending the Revolution: Patrick Henry and His Arguments against the Constitution" was the topic of this thought-provoking lecture. The Library was again a cosponsor of the James River Writers annual conference held September 30–October 1, 2005, at the Library of Virginia. James River Writers is a nonprofit, Richmond-based group of professional writers and friends of literature whose goals are to encourage readers and aspiring writers, and to spur awareness of contemporary authors and their work. Among the 40 writers, editors, and agents from around the world featured at the conference were Edward P. Jones, author of the Pulitzer Prize–winning novel *The Known World*; Morgan Entrekin, president and publisher of Grove/Atlantic, Inc.; Richard Price, author of seven novels; and Rosalind Miles, British novelist, biographer, and professor.

The Library hosted a screening and reception on February 15, 2006, for *Down in the Old Belt*, a Virginia Foundation for the Humanities–sponsored film about the waning of the traditional culture and way of life in Southside Virginia due to the demise of tobacco cultivation. The program, which also featured a tobacco auction demonstration, attracted a crowd of approximately 80 people.

On March 2, 2006, the Library held a reception to honor the eight Virginia women featured in the 2006 Virginia Women in History poster and program. The women honored were: Mary Virginia Hawes Terhune (1830–1922), writer; Katherine Harwood Waller Barrett (1858–1925), reformer; John-Geline MacDonald Bowman (1890–1946), business executive; Grace Brewster Murray Hopper (1906–1992), computer science pioneer and rear admiral; Sister Marie Majella Berg (1916–2004), college president; Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek McClenahan (1917–2005), civic leader; G. Anne Nelson Richardson (1956–), Rappahannock chief; and Benita Fitzgerald Mosley (1961–), media executive and Olympic gold medalist.

Virginia author Donald McCaig hosted the 8th Annual Library of Virginia Celebration Honoring Virginia Authors & Friends on October 15, 2005. Carrie Brown received the fiction award for *Confinement*. Melvin Patrick Ely was the recipient of the nonfiction award for *Israel on the Appomattox: An Experiment in Black Freedom*. Roanoke native Ruth Stone was the recipient of the poetry award for *In the Dark*. Merrill Peterson was the recipient of the 2005 Literary Lifetime Achievement Award. He is best known for his extensive and authoritative scholarship on Thomas Jefferson and his world. The author and editor of more than 30 books, he has written on a wide variety of topics in political and intellectual history ranging from the Revolutionary era through the American Civil War.

The winners of the People's Choice Awards, cosponsored by Library of Virginia and James River Writers, also were announced at the literary awards event. The winner of the People's Choice Award in the fiction category was *Hour Game* by David Baldacci. *Skeletons on the Zahara* by Dean King won the People's Choice Award for nonfiction.

The free noontime series of "Mining the Treasure House" talks continues to provide an opportunity for researchers and Library staff to discuss unique items in the Library's collections as well as ways to use the collections. Sponsored by the Virginia Heritage Resource Center at the Library, these talks attracted an average audience of 50 people. Topics for this fiscal year were:

- Virginia legislative petitions
- Mysteries of Virginia history
- Archaeology in Hampton
- The Virginia Prohibition Commission
- Early Jamestown settlers

The Virginia Heritage Resource Center also sponsored a virtual trip to the Bull Run Regional Library in Manassas on the Library of Virginia's Web site. Additional trips are planned next fiscal year for other off-site presentations and workshops on the Library's collections.

The Library continued its commitment to the literary heritage of the commonwealth by hosting eight noontime lectures that drew an audience of more than 750 visitors. Presenters included author Laurie Gunst speaking on her book *Off-White: A Memoir* and scholars such as Jim Horn and Fitzhugh Brundage. In addition, the C-Span channel's Book TV series made two visits to the Library, taping and broadcasting talks by Marc Leepson and Peter Henriques. This fiscal year also featured four of the five talks held in conjunction with the Library's *Virginia Collects* exhibition, including curatorial talks by Barbara Batson and Tracy Kamerer and a lecture by Jim Wooton of the Capitol Square Preservation Council.

The annual Alan M. and Nathalie P. Voorhees Lecture on the History of Cartography on March 11, 2006, sponsored by the Library of Virginia Foundation, featured Dr. Ronald E. Grim, curator of the Norman B. Leventhal Map Center at the Boston Public Library, who spoke on "Roads, Canals, Railroads—Mapping Virginia's Antebellum Transportation Network." More than 100 people attended this popular event.

The highlight of fiscal year 2006 was the Remembering the Miller & Rhoads Tea Room program presented by the Library of Virginia Foundation. This Mother's Day weekend event on May 13, 2006, brought back the magic of a Richmond tradition. The Miller & Rhoads department store in downtown Richmond served as an anchor of the retail community and destination for shoppers. The fashion show and luncheon's two seatings sold out quickly. A special week of events at the Library, held May 15–19, allowed those unable to attend the fashion show and luncheon to view an exhibition of Miller & Rhoads photographs and memorabilia, sample recipes from the tea room, meet and talk with former Miller & Rhoads models, and engage in other activities related to the beloved store.

HIGHLIGHTING THE LIBRARY'S COLLECTIONS

The Library's exhibition program continues to produce colorful and informative exhibitions focused on the Library's rich and diverse collections. The exhibitions become permanent pages on the Library's Web site and many travel to libraries and museums across the commonwealth.

The major exhibition for the year, *Virginia Collects: Art from Capitol Square*, opened in 2005 and continued through April 1, 2006. The exhibition featured a selection of 50 works from the state's collection housed in Capitol Square offices and buildings and the Library of Virginia. Co-curators Tracy L. Kamerer, curator of the state art collection, and Barbara C. Batson, exhibitions coordinator for the Library, also co-authored *A Capital Collection: Virginia's Artistic Inheritance*, a companion book to the exhibition. On April 15, 2006, *Virginia Collects* opened at the William King Regional Arts Center in Abingdon. A few works, including the Houdon Lafayette, the Hart statue of Henry Clay, and the Catlin painting of Thomas Jefferson, did not travel because of condition and security concerns.

What Is an Archives? was the first of three lobby exhibitions that explored the archival collections at the Library. On view from April to July 2005, it highlighted the work required to process archival collections and the range of those collections at the Library. The second installment, *The Mystery of History: Stories from the Archives*, explored how archivists, genealogists, and other researchers use the collections of the Library to answer questions. It featured State Penitentiary records through the stories of Lizzie Dodson and Edith Maxwell as well as hardships faced by veterans after the Civil War, the Revolutionary War (James Lafayette and Anna Maria Lane), and World War I. This installation was on view July 11–November 26, 2005. The third and final installment, *The Mystery of History: Putting It Together*, was on view from December 5, 2005, through May 1, 2006, and offered more examples of our diverse collections as well as published works that drew on the Library's resources. This installation highlighted material on tuberculosis as a public health concern in 20th-century Virginia, the story of the USS *Chesapeake* and HMS *Leopard* affair in 1807, women working in the state archives during the first quarter of the 20th century, and Thomas Buckley's use of legislative petitions to research Virginia's divorce laws. Barbara Batson worked closely with archives staff members, who chose materials for display and wrote explanatory text, including Alex Lorch, Roger Christman, Craig Moore, Laura Drake, and Jim Watkinson of Description Services; and Pat Watkinson, Jennifer McDaid, and Derek Gray of Archives Research Services.

Storytime: Favorite Children's Books opened in the lobby on May 8, 2006, and continued through the end of the year. Offered as a light-hearted and nostalgic look at books read by (or to) Library staff members when they were children, *Storytime* also included selections from Caldecott and Newbery award-winning books. These American Library Association awards recognize outstanding writing and artwork in children's books.

The Library joined other Richmond institutions, including the John Marshall House, in commemorating the 250th anniversary of John Marshall's birth in 2005. The exhibition in the Library's café cases, *John Marshall Considered*, examined how Marshall was viewed by his contemporaries as well as by modern historians. That exhibition ran July 25, 2005, through January 2006.

John Marshall Considered was followed by *Cookbooks for Fun and Profit*, a selection from the Library's considerable collection of cookbooks published since the Civil War by churches and civic and historical organizations. Cookbooks offer unique perspectives into rates of change in any society. Generally compiled by women, these publications have been ignored by scholars until recently. The most recent cookbooks in Virginia document the increasing ethnic diversity of the commonwealth. This display was on view February 6–July 20, 2006.

The Library's exhibition coordinator responded to several unanticipated opportunities for displays. To complement a talk by Marc Leepson on his new book, *Flag: An American Biography*, a single case of flag memorabilia was on view in the lobby July 1–8, 2005. The case included Apollo 15 memorabilia and what purportedly was the first American flag to fly over Damascus. At the request of State Archivist Conley Edwards and to welcome the Bolling Family Association

to the Library for the association's biannual reunion, a single case of Bolling family-related materials was installed in the lobby for one weekend in August 2005. Also in August, the Library hosted *Style Weekly's* panel exhibition of Richmond's powerbrokers, featuring photographs and text drawn from the magazine's annual issue on the city's movers and shakers.

For the annual Voorhees Lecture on the history of maps and mapmaking in March 2006, a single case was installed in homage to Alan M. Voorhees, who died late in 2005 and whose generosity to the Library resulted in the donation of many significant early maps of Virginia and the Chesapeake region.

At the request of the Library of Virginia Foundation to complement its Miller & Rhoads tea room program on May 13, 2006, two cases of Miller & Rhoads memorabilia were installed in the lobby and on view May 8–22, 2006. Lenders included Milton Burke, who worked as window decorator for many years, and Lillian Holden, who created artwork for the store's advertisements in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

TRAVELING EXHIBITIONS

Old Dominion Songsters: Traditional Blues in Virginia continued to tour the commonwealth's public libraries with stops at Tazewell County Public Library, Roanoke Public Library, and Middlesex County Public Library.

Virginia Is for Lovers, a traveling exhibition produced by the Library of Virginia and the Virginia Tourism Corporation, ended its run late in 2005 and was returned to the Library for storage.

Working Out Her Destiny, the large-panel exhibition, opened at the History Museum of Western Virginia in Roanoke on August 12, 2005, and closed at the end of October 2005. The next stop for this exhibition was The Prizery in South Boston where it was on view from mid-January through the end of February 2006. It then was on view at the Galax-Carroll Public Library, where it opened on March 13 and continued through June 5, 2006. The exhibition was installed at the new Bristol Public Library on June 8 where it remained on view through July 2006.

At the request of the Virginia Library Association the Library of Virginia reworked the café exhibition on the centennial of the VLA into a traveling format. The VLA is traveling the exhibition as a collaborative project with the Library.

GALLERY RENOVATIONS AND NEW CASEWORK

With the closing of *Virginia Collects: Art from Capitol Square* in April 2006, renovation of the gallery began in May and concluded at the end of June 2006. With funds provided by the General Assembly, work included removing the hinged walls, installing additional track lighting, adapting the curved wall to be more usable, and replacing the wood floor with carpet. The General Assembly funds also permitted the purchase of five kiosks to use in future exhibitions and around the Library.

The Library of Virginia Foundation contracted with Riggs Ward Design to design new casework for the 2007 exhibition and as of June 30, 2006, had raised enough funds to cover the total cost of the cases. Glasbau Hahn America LLC was awarded the contract for fabricating the cases. Funds from the Gwalthmey Foundation permitted purchase of three additional kiosks from Meridian Kiosks in North Carolina.

MANAGING AND PRESERVING THE RECORDS OF STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Library of Virginia serves local and state government as the lead agency providing assistance with the management of public records. Through its records management program the Library creates records retention schedules for state and local government agencies and supervises the legal destruction of public records that have no permanent or historic value and have reached the end of their usefulness. This ensures that there will be access to public records for an appropriate amount of time and that records will be disposed of in a timely manner. The records management program is a cooperative effort with public officials to manage records efficiently and preserve those records of enduring value.

This fiscal year the General Assembly adopted legislation clarifying definitions found in the *Code of Virginia* relating to records management and addressing the issue of electronic records. This legislation was a recommendation of a joint subcommittee to study the Virginia Public Records Act, electronic records, and their effect on the state depository system. Staff representing the Records Management, Collection Management, and Archival programs participated in the study.

The Library also operates the State Records Center, which stores inactive, non-current records of state agencies and local governments. The State Records Center provides for the secure, efficient, and economical storage of state agency and local government records. This fiscal year the State Records Center added 10,761 cubic feet of records for a total of 87,751 cubic feet and generated \$398,602 in fees. More than 100 individuals as well as delegations from other states toured the facility in 2006, including the Director of Archives and History for West Virginia, the Tennessee State Archivist, and the Archivist and Assistant Director for the Texas State Archives.

Library staff members continue outreach efforts to educate the public and government officials about the importance of records management. Approximately 1,249 state and local records officials, information technology personnel, and other interested parties attended training sessions in Basic and Intermediate Records Management, Files Management, and Electronic Records. Three presentations were given for a Department of Education Seminar with 426 people in attendance in Richmond and Roanoke. Specific presentations were given for the Public Schools Records Consortium seminar, the Circuit Court Clerk's Conference, the Virginia Association of Housing and Community Development Office's Conference, and the Department of Housing and Community Development's Virginia Building Academy.

MANAGING PUBLIC SUPPORT

The Library of Virginia is an agency of the Commonwealth governed by the financial management regulations of the state and accountable to the Executive Branch for the use of its funds. Financial transactions are reviewed by the Office of the State Comptroller and audited by the State Auditor of Public Accounts.

More than \$19 million of the agency's nearly \$39 million state allocation is pass-through money. State aid to support local libraries accounted for \$16,334,533 in fiscal year 2006. The remaining pass-through funds were designated for cash transfers and building rent paid to the Department of General Services.

In 1996 Congress enacted the Library Services and Technology Act. LSTA focuses on information access through technology and information empowerment through special services. Approximately \$3.8 million in federal funding is provided to the Library of Virginia by the Institute of Museum and Library Services. LSTA funds are used to pay for the licensing of the databases for Find It Virginia, which provides free library service 24 hours a day at home, at work, at school, or anywhere Virginians connect to the Internet. LSTA funds also underwrote the annual Summer Reading Program for public libraries and the continuing education courses provided by the Library of Virginia for public library staff and trustees, as well as covering staffing costs for some information technology and library development personnel.

The LSTA Advisory Committee recommends funding priorities to the Library Board.

The Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for fiscal year 2005–2006 has been stated using a cash basis of accounting, as mandated by the state.

LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

CASH BASIS

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2005 AND 2006

REVENUES	2005	2006
State General Fund Appropriations	\$28,181,341	\$29,177,668
LSTA State Grant	4,216,731	4,316,500
Public Library Construction – Title II	366,898	0
Virginia Newspaper Project – NEH	191,700	204,600
Dictionary of Virginia Biography Project	114,500	133,200
Digital Newspaper Project	0	4,500
Fees and Services	722,260	765,989
Library of Virginia Foundation	240,455	207,869
Gates Foundation	0	36,150
Preservation of Circuit Court Record Fees	3,604,428	3,657,268
TOTAL REVENUE	\$37,638,313	\$38,503,744 *
EXPENDITURES		
Payroll & Benefits	9,679,488	10,901,478
Contractual Services	4,800,209	5,129,362
Supplies & Materials	407,065	618,429
Equipment & Plant	1,126,393	1,036,248
Continuous Charges (Rent, Insurance, etc.)	2,551,794	2,755,890
Aid to Localities	16,887,870	16,785,223
Other Expenditures, Transfers, Refunds of Prior Year Expenditures	120,825	130,836
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$35,573,644	\$37,411,061
NET REVENUES IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES	\$2,064,669	\$1,092,683
Carryforward From Prior Year	\$6,315,028	\$8,379,697
Ending Fund Balance	\$8,379,697¹	\$9,472,380²
	¹ Restricted \$8,379,697 Unrestricted \$0	² Restricted \$9,472,380 Unrestricted \$0

*From the Library's total revenue in FY 2006, \$19,359,044 are pass-through funds. These funds are designated for aid to localities, building rent paid to the Department of General Services, and cash transfers. Pass-through funds cannot be used for Library of Virginia operations. Pass-through funds reduced net operating revenue for FY 2006 by \$19,359,044.

BREAKDOWN OF FY 2006 PASS-THROUGH FUNDS:

Aid to Localities	Rent	Interagency Transfers
General Fund: \$16,423,533	General Fund: \$2,430,776	Non-General Fund: \$183,541
Non-General Fund: \$415,285		

ADDING UP OUR IMPACT

VISITATION

The Library continues to attract historians, public officials, students, educators, business people, genealogists, and other citizens from across Virginia, the United States, and around the world.

2001–02	2002–03	2003–04	2004–05	2005–06
146,996	108,116*	103,565*	120,302**	254,277***

* Because of budget cuts and layoffs the Library of Virginia's reading rooms and collections closed to the public on Mondays effective October 21, 2002.

** The Library of Virginia's reading rooms re-opened to the public on Mondays effective September 13, 2004.

*** Walk-in traffic from individuals using the bus stop in front of the Library contributed to the increased visitation.

REFERENCE AND RESEARCH SERVICES

Reference and research figures reflect written, telephone, and in-person queries. The Library of Virginia began accepting e-mail reference requests from Virginia residents in 2001.

2001–02	2002–03	2003–04	2004–05	2005–06
63,899	65,306	87,982	90,002	83,047

INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Interlibrary Loan figures reflect the number of items circulated through this service.

2001–02	2002–03	2003–04	2004–05	2005–06
13,387	12,181	11,408	11,843	15,627

ACQUISITIONS

The Library of Virginia, the research and reference center at the seat of Virginia government, is charged with collecting and maintaining comprehensive collections documenting the commonwealth's history. Acquisitions include books, bound periodicals, and microform materials.

2001–02	2001–02	2003–04	2004–05	2005–06
7,774** purchased	4,991** purchased	3,526 purchased	5,815 purchased	5,987 purchased
6,723 donated	5,343 donated	2,017 donated	4,319 donated	4,480 donated

** The continuing state budget crisis resulted in limited funding for acquisitions.

ARCHIVAL ACCESSIONS

The Library accessioned 2,723.5 cubic feet of archival materials in 2005–2006. This includes:

- 1,958.6 cubic feet of state records
- 490.7 cubic feet of local records
- 274.2 cubic feet of business, organizational, military, and church records, as well as personal papers

CIRCULATION SERVICES

Information is available from the Library of Virginia for in-house use in the reading rooms, for checkout for use at home or office, through Interlibrary Loan, and from Reference and Research Services by phone, letter, fax, or e-mail. Library patrons used 230,180 items from the collections in 2005–2006.

ASSISTING THE LIBRARY WITH ITS MISSION

STATE HISTORICAL RECORDS ADVISORY BOARD

The eleven-member board continues its efforts to preserve the documentary heritage of Virginia. The board has worked cooperatively with repositories across the state since 1976 to facilitate federal grants for archival work.

In 2005, the board's coordinator and deputy compiled the new *Manual for SHRAB Members* and developed an orientation presentation available on the Library's Web site. Both the manual and the orientation were distributed to State Historical Records Advisory Boards nationwide by the Council of State Archivists.

Conley L. Edwards III
State Coordinator and State Archivist
RICHMOND

Jennifer Davis McDaid
Deputy State Coordinator
RICHMOND

Brooks Miles Barnes
ONANCOCK

Coy S. C. Barefoot
CHARLOTTESVILLE

F. Wayne Dementi
MANAKIN-SABOT

Ervin L. Jordan, Jr.
CHARLOTTESVILLE

Joyce A. Kistner
BRISTOL

Michael Anne Lynn
LEXINGTON

Curtis A. Lyons
RICHMOND

Amy B. K. Muraca
FREDERICKSBURG

Frances S. Pollard
RICHMOND

Susan A. Riggs
WILLIAMSBURG

LIBRARY SERVICES AND TECHNOLOGY ACT ADVISORY COUNCIL

The twelve-member council provides advice to the Librarian of Virginia and the Library Board on the overall management and direction taken to implement the provisions of the federal Library Services and Technology Act in Virginia.

Diane Adkins
PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Peggy Baggett
VIRGINIA COMMISSION FOR THE ARTS

Meredith Dickens
FLUVANNA CORRECTIONAL CENTER FOR WOMEN

John Halliday
JEFFERSON-MADISON REGIONAL LIBRARY

Terry Long
VIRGINIA STATE LAW LIBRARY

Charlie Makela
VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Mary Mayer-Hennelly
TIDEWATER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Charlotte L. Parsons
WASHINGTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

John D. Stewart
VIRGINIA BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY

John E. Ulmschneider
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Elsie Weatherington
VIRGINIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Virginia E. Young
RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

THE CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS GRANT REVIEW BOARD

The five-member advisory board evaluates grant applications submitted by Virginia's circuit court clerks and awards grant funds for processing, conservation-preservation, enhanced access, and security for circuit court records.

Machelle Eppes
Circuit Court Clerk
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Judy L. Worthington
Circuit Court Clerk
CHESTERFIELD COUNTY

Carl Childs
Local Records Services Director

Charles "Vic" Mason
Circuit Court Clerk
KING GEORGE COUNTY

Conley Edwards
State Archivist

RECOGNIZING THE SERVICE OF OUR VOLUNTEERS AND INTERNS

The Library of Virginia's corps of dedicated volunteers and interns allows the Library to provide better service to its constituents. This year the Library's 19 volunteers and 12 interns contributed more than 3,484 hours of service or the equivalent of the hours of two full-time employees.

The Library lost a valued member of its volunteer corps with death of Charles W. Hill in April 2006. He worked two days a week for the Virginia Shop, receiving, ticketing, and storing products.

Volunteers and interns inventoried microfilm for the Virginia Newspaper Project; inventoried materials; translated 19th-century French pamphlets, broadsides and newspapers; organized several large photographic collections; assisted patrons in locating microfilm; catalogued music scores; processed superseded materials; added names from the French and Indian War and the War of 1812 to the Virginia Military Dead database; helped with the annual inventory of information technology equipment; and developed, designed, and produced graphic design projects in a variety of media for the Library. They also advised staff about the rare book collection, developed materials for the Foundation Office, rehoused WRVA negatives, worked on the Robert Alonzo Brock collection, conducted research and fact-checking for the *Dictionary of Virginia Biography*, and worked in the Virginia Shop.

Interns did graduate level research projects; identified maps, images, and descriptions of historical sites and markers for *Myth and Memory: Understanding Four Hundred Years of Virginia History*, the Library's 2007 exhibition; researched and wrote biographies for the *Dictionary of Virginia Biography*; and located and described materials in the Library's collections for the forthcoming revision of Suzanne Lebsock's *Virginia Women, 1600–1945: A Share of Honour* (2007).

We salute our volunteers and interns for their efforts and commitment to the Library of Virginia.

FISCAL YEAR 2006 VOLUNTEERS

Ben Anderson
Warren Billings
Beth Bond
Maria Crumbly
Meghan Cunningham
Shirley Diller
Henry Grunder
Alice Hagerty
Charles Hill
Elizabeth Hill
Suzyn Kelley
Stephen Maguire
Dr. Chantal Marechal
Elizabeth McDaniel
Adonis Moore
Janet Sheridan
Christine Sisic
Dana Smook
Brad Whitehead

FISCAL YEAR 2006 INTERNS

Mary Bezbatchenko
Diana Bisbee
Jeff Bunting
Rebekah Closs
Philip Dean
Rebecca Dobyns
Julie Grimes
Kristen Lochrie
Kay Peninger
Carla Pool
Jordan Skeen-Bilger
Megan Stubbendeck

SHARING VIRGINIA'S STORY

The Library of Virginia continues its long and distinguished program of publishing books about Virginia's history. The publication program began early in the 20th century with the 13-volume edition of all of the then-known journals of the House of Burgesses.

This fiscal year Library of Virginia staff members completed work on and published volume 3 of *The Dictionary of Virginia Biography*, which includes surnames from Caperton through Daniels. *The Dictionary of Virginia Biography* is the first scholarly, comprehensive biographical reference work on Virginia. Many of the entries offer the first reliable biography ever printed about their subjects. In conjunction with the publication of volume 3, Publications and Educational Services staff—with the assistance of the Library's webmaster and assistant webmaster—launched a new finding aid on the Library's Web site at www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwedo/pubs/dvb/classind/index.htm. This classified index enables researchers to approach the biographies in a variety of ways to meet different research needs. It breaks down the 1,400 names in the three published volumes chronologically, geographically, by gender, by race, by contributor, and in other ways.

In addition to the *DVB*, Publications and Educational Services completed editorial work on another book-length title, *Freeing Art from Wood: The Sculpture of Leslie Garland Bolling*, which accompanied the exhibition of the same name. Work continues on the 5th edition of the *Hornbook of Virginia History*. The new edition of the *Hornbook* will be published in two volumes, one containing all the reference material and the other offering the enlarged and revised historical narrative.